CAPTAIN WILLIAM G. WILLIAMSON

Anecdotes That He Told About His General-Evidence That Jackson Did Offer Prayer Upon Going Into Battle-Incidents of the Civil War.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: The memory of Captain William Garnett

Pla., on Tuesday, August 2, 1898, and was buried in Lexington, Va., on the following Thursday morning, demands a fuller and nore generous treatment than the brief Captain Williamson, the eldest son of orietta F. Garnett, was born in Norolk. Va., December 13, 1840. Both of s parents were of English encestry; his was born in Richmond, and rein Norfolk; was educated at the States Military Academy, 1829-18th and in 1841 was appointed Professor wil and Military Engineering at the Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington. g and Queen county, as her father William Garnett, owned a planta and fived in each of these counties Williamson grew up in Lexchither he was taken as an inwas there educated at Washliege, now Washington and Lee v. from which he graduated in and at once began the prac Northeast and Southwest Alabama inder Robert E. Rodes (who sub became a major-general in the army), as chief engineer two or three months he taught chool in Loundsboro', Ala., but When hat State seconded he resigned his posion and returned to Virginia, where he the Rockbridge Artillery, raised exington by Captain W. N. Pendleon (Rev. Dr. Pendleton, of Grace church, Lexington, Va., at that time, and sub equently General Lee's chief of artillery, trmy of Northern Virginia), and was mustered in as a private in that comany at Staunton, on the 12th of May, marched across the Blue Ridge with his company to Manassas Junction ad thence to join Jackson at Harper's

ombat on the Henry Plateau. After the battle of Manassas, while battery was in camp at Fairfax courthouse, he was detailed on engineerng duty and ordered to report to his ather. Lieutenant-Colonel T. H. Wilthen in charge of the construction of field works around Manassas Junction, and assisted in laying out those admirably planned works and in supervising the parties constructing them. Later he was engaged on the same kind B. Harris, of the Confederate States

which was attached to

share in the hotly-contested and famous

Brigade, and bore its full

AFTER LEESBURG.

After the battle of Leesburg, October in constructing Fort Evans and other de-fences in front of Leesburg. When Gene-ral Hill left Leesburg Williamson was ordered back to his company, the Rock-bridge Artillery, with which he served during Jackson's Vailey campaign and through the seven days', or Richmond, campaign in 1862, until after the battle of Malvern Hill. Prior to that battle he had been commissioned second licutement in the provisional army of the Confederate States, but had not received his commission. Colonel A. S. Pendleton, Jackson's assistant adjutant-general, informed him of this appointment as his battery was ied with it and served as "No. 1 at a rifle piece during that hotly-contested

After Malvern Hill General Jackson gave him leave to go to Richmond to se about his commission and get orders. The commission had been sent to Jackson's dered to report to General Jackson, whose army he followed to the Cedar Run cam paign and joined him near the Rappa hannock during the Pope campaign. having yet procured a horse so that he could ride on staff duty with Jackson, he lery, and, like a brave and true soldier, served as "No. 1" at one of its rifle pieces in the engagement at Manassas Junction August 27, 1862. While there, for having manding the battalion of artillery, he was put under arrest and so prevented from participating in the second battle of Manassas, and did not join Jackson until just before the crossing into Maryland. The major of artillery, who, like Williamson, was a little deaf, when Willlamson's conduct had been explained to him by the officers of the battery, made on ample apology and released him from

rick City he sent Williamson to report to Lieutenant Sneed and assist in destroying the Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge over the Monocaey, at Frederick Junction. After giving him his orders, Jackson, who had been a Professor of Mechanical Philosophy at the Virginia Military Institute, said to him; "If you wanted to blow down a pier, where would you put the blast or charge?" Williamson answered, "In the top," knowing that he could not get at it anywhere else. Jackson immediately replied: "No, sir; in the bottom." his, of course, was, theoretically and mehanically, true, but in the case in ques-ion, under the circumstances, imprac licable. Williamson did not stop to argue e question, but went on and helped to complished by the suggestion of the writer that the hollow iron posts of the truss bridge be filled with gunpowder and ex-ploded, thus throwing the bridge into a swinging wreck, which was more difficult remove than if the piers had been

JACKSON AT PRAYER.

During the Harper's Ferry campaign, he following September, Williamson assisted in destroying the Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge at Harper's Ferry, then rejoined Jackson, just before the army crossed the Potomac, after the battie of Sharpsburg, and was with him in the march from the Velley to Firdericks-burg, and participated in that battle, December 11 to 16, 1862.

During the battle of Fredericksburg ackson sent Williamson to Ceneral Hood to ask him to co-operate in an advance owards the Rappahannock, which he proposed to make under certain circum-stances. Jackson's message was, practically; "Give my compliments to General Hood, and tell him that I will open with artillery, along my whole front, and if I see any disposition on the part of the enemy to waver, I will advance with my whole line, and would be glad if you would co-operate with me." Hood was on ackson's left, but in Longstreet's command, so Jackson could not give him orders, but only make a request. Hood made a courteous reply that he would take great pleasure in co-operating with

There are, and have been, Confederate writers who ridicule the common and well-founded belief that Jackson fre-quently engaged in prayer during the pro-gress of his battles. Williamson relates his selected place for watching the com-bat. Captain Ham, Chamberlayne rode up very much excited, and, stammering out an apology for assuming to suggest anything to the General, reported that the enemy had broken his line and killed General Maxcey Gress. This had occur-red near the left of Jackson's line. The red near the left of Jackson's line. The General at once put spurs to his horse and rode rapidly for the place where his line was broken, followed by Williamson, who happened to be the only member of the staff then present. Just before reaching the edge of the woods, where the disaster had occurred, and where shot, thells and mines are disastered. shells, and minies were flying fast, Wil-liamson noticed that Jackson raised his liamson noticed that Jackson raised his hand and assumed an expression of coun-tenance that so impressed him, that he urged his horse close behind Jackson's, and said to himself; "I will get the benefit of that prayer." Williamson was a devout Christian gentleman, and had not the slightest doubt but that Jackson was appealing to the God of battles for help at that moment of danger and dis-

Williamson, who died near Pensacola. After the battle of Fredericksburg Williamson assisted in the construction of the line of defences along the Rappahannock bluffs, in front of Jackson's camps, south-east of Fredericksburg, until some time early spring of 1862, when General R. E. Lee ordered him to report to General W. E. Jones, commanding the cavalry in the Valley of Virginia, who was going on a raid into Northwest Virginia having for part of its object the destruc tion of bridges and trestles on the Balti-more and Ohio railroad. Jackson had recommended Williamson for this ser-vice, and said to him, at parting: "I hope you will come up to my recommenda-

IN TALCOTT'S REGIMENT. After the death of Jackson, William was appointed senior first lieutenant of the First Regiment of Engineer Troops, Confederate States army, Colonel T. M. R. Talcott commanding, and assigned to Company A. The captain, Conway, who had been assigned to that company, being a paroled prisoner, Williamson was ordered to organize the company, and sent to Early's Division to select the men for it, at about the time the march for the Gettysburg cam paign began. As he could do nothing towards organizing his company under the circumstances. Williamson, with his circumstances, Williamson, with his usual devotion to duty and readiness to serve, promptly offered his services, for duty, to Early and served with him during that campaign. The regiment of ngineers was subsequently organized at Richmond and sent to Richmond and sent to the Army of Northern Virginia. Williamson served with his regiment until Appomattox, April 9, 1865, when he surrendered as captain of Company F, First Regiment of Engineer Troops, P. A. C. S.

After the war Captain Williamson re-

sumed the practice of his profession, as ivil engineer, in the Southern States and in Mexico; was several years City Engineer of Montgomery, Ala., the sewer age system of which he essigned and executed. He then served for ten years, or more, as assistant engineer under the officers of the Corps of United States Engineers; was engaged in such duty on river and harbor work, and at the time of his death was on the work fortifications at Pensacola, Fia., but having his home at Mont-

While engaged in engineering on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, at Huntington, W. Va., he married Miss Bettie Cralle, of that city, by whom he had seven children-three boys and four girls. His eldest son has been engaged Inited States Government survey of the Warrior river.

Captain Williamson was not only master of his profession as an engineer, but was possessed of the artistic talent that characterized his father, which, du-ring his army life, found expression in numerous pencil sketches of distinguished officers and of scenes that he wit-nessed, especially those of a grotesque and humorous character, but always only innocent and amusing in their na-ture. He had a kind, genial, and obliging disposition, and was highly es-teemed and respected, for his own and his work's sake, by all who knew him and especially by all who knew him well. The writer finds a sad pleasure in contributing this memorial to his war comrade and fellow staff officer.

JED. HOTCHKISS. Staunton, Va., August 6, 1898.

Appointed Referee in Bankruptey-

LURAY, VA., August 8 .- (Special.)-Judge C. D. Clark, of the United States Court, Tennessee, has appointed Mr. D. Lanck Grayson, a native of Luray, but now a prominent young lawyer of Chattanooga, Tenn., as referee in bankruptcy for Hamilton and other counties of the Southern Division of the Eastern District of Tennessee. Mr. Grayson is a son of Captain D. C. Grayson, of Washington, D. C., and married some years ago Miss May Classcook, a daughter of Captain May Glasscock, a daughter of Captain Glasscock, of Mosby's Battalion.

visited relatives in this county. He is a young man of ability and promise. Rev. J. E. Shenk, of Norfolk, Va., accompanied by his wife and children, is or a visit to relatives in the county, and will remain several days. Mr. Shenk fill-ed the pulpit of St. Mark's Lutheran church, of Luray, at the morning service

yesterday.

Rosser-Gibbons Camp of Confederate Veterans, of this place, will hold a picnic in the grove at the east end of town on the 25th day of the present month. a pleasant reunion is anticipated. Promi-nent speakers will be invited to deliver

addresses upon the occasion.

The camp-meeting this year will commence on the 26th of August and continue ten days. Dr. Wharton, of Baltimore will be in charge. September 3d and 4th the Rev. Sam Jones will be present, and great crowds

TWO SOLDIERS KILLED By a Railway Train-Probably Fatal Cutting.

are expected.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 8 .-(Special.)-Leighton and Jesse Forsythe, members of A and B companies, Fourth United States Volunteer Infantry, at Camp Cobb, this city, were killed near Potomac Run, in Stafford county, some time Saturday night, by a railroad train The young men are supposed to have started to walk to Washington, their home, and becoming tired, to have sat down on the track. They were found by persons soon Sunday morning, and Colonel J. S. Pettet, commanding the regiment, was notified. He at once sent conveyances and a squad of men to the scene, and had the bodies brought to Camp Cobb. They were crushed almost beyond recognition, but their identity was fully established by papers found on their persons. They were buried at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the National Cemetery with military honors. The young men were sons of Mr. Ed-

ward Forsythe, 1106 D street, southwest, Washington. They had been members of the regiment since its organization three months ago. Jesse had enlisted under the name of Charles Dunn, and was known as such by his comrades. The relatives of the dead soldiers will come here shortly and endeavor to remove their remains to Washington.

Travis Calvin and Smith Clements had a difficulty at a dance in Stafford county Saturday night, and now Calvin lies nigh unto death from three cuts given him by Clements. One was across the neek and face, exposing the bones in the back of the neek and face, and severing the exthe neck and race, and severing the ex-ternal jugular vein. It is 7 inches long and 3 inches deep. Another was straight across the shoulder, 4 inches deep, and nearly reached the lung cavity. The third was not so serious, and was from the point of the left shoulder 14 inches down the left arm, and about 3-4 of an inch

the cutting. He is in a critical condition, but his physician has hopes of his recov-ery. Clements made off as soon as the fray was over, and has not been seen since.

THE CITIES BY THE SEA. A Serious Charge-A Funny Railroad

NORFOLK, VA., August 8.-(Special.)-The Merritts' third wrecking expedition to Cuba left here this afternoon. The United States transport Alam passed in the capes at 10:20 o'clock this

morning. The young Daughters of the Confede racy will send their last box of supplies to the sick and wounded soldiers at Form Monroe on Wednesday of this week. Do ations should be left at the room of ompany A, in the army building. Mr. J. A. Brown, Jr., of the Se

Air-Line, is in the city to direct the move ments of the seven train-loads of Shaft er's soldiers, which that line has the con tract to carry from Greenwood north. They landed at Tampa and began moving through Greenwood yesterday. Captain Conchas, of Cervera's flagship, the Marie Teresa, who is under treatment at the Teresa, who is under treatment at naval hospital here for wounds in his thigh and arm, was in Norfolk to-day for the first time, he being now under parole. He spent a large part of the day with Mr. Humphreys, late Spanish vice consul here, and they together visited the Virginia club. He came to the city

from Portsmouth in a carriage. Charles W. Legg, about 69 years of age who has figured considerably in the Police Court as defendant to very unpleasant charges, was a prisoner before Justice Tomlin this morning, charged with at-tempting criminal assault. He was sen on to the grand jury without ball. Legs is a bed-spring manufacturer, and lives

n upper Church street. The Portsmouth street railway and the Port Norfolk Line are again at war, at ter a truce that lasted only as long as the two roads remained out of each other It was announced Saturday territory. It was announced Saturda that the Portsmouth company would ru their cars to Seventh and Broad streets in Port Norfolk yesterday. To do this the line of the Port Norfolk road must be crossed. The crossing was put on som time ago, but General-Manager Selwyr heard that the Port Norfolk Line men were taking up his tracks, and, securing the services of officers, went out on a spe-cial car, and on reaching the point in dispute found Superintendent Jones, of th Port Norfolk Line, with three special officers and with a force of men at the track. As the car came up the work men fled. Mr. Selwyn seeing that a ral was up, ran his car ahead, throwing it from the track. He then charged Superintendent Jones and the other men with train wrecking, and placed them under arrest and held them in the car, force was put at work relaying the track Officer Hutchins got tired of being arrest ed, and he placed Justice Ainsworth, Mr Selwyn, and Constables Anderson an Ivey in the same fix that he was—that is made them prisoners. The arresting busi-ness began to work about this time, and billies were drawn and threats to use pistols made, but as all finally acknowledged themselves arrested, no blood was shed. To-day one side seem to be waiting on the other to test the arresting of Saturday

THE DISCIPLES TABERNACLE. Last Day of the Meeting-Bitten by a Copperhead.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., August 8 .-(Special.)-Yesterday was the last day of the Disciples' tabernacle meeting at Gordonsville. The day opened fine, and in consequence about 2,000 persons were in attendance, and all anticipated a plea sant and profitable day. The cool breeze swept through the large pavilion, and with the accessories of numerous barrels of ice water every one managed to keep

quite comfortable.

The Sunday school was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Cocke, of Richmond, who very eloquently and ably impressed upon his audience the necessity of the Holy Spirit in the Christian life, and the means of acquiring it. At 11 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Bagby, of Washington, preach

ed a very fine sermon.

The singing at all the services was led by a large choir under Mr. Thompson, of Spotsylvania. Solos were sung by Messrs. Thompson and Reinhardt, of Richmond. An organ and piano were used for ac companiment.

At 12 o'clock a recess was taken o two hours and a half, which was de voted to social intermingling and the provided by the good housewives of that

At 2:30 o'clock Mr. Cocke preached. Just as he entered upon his sermon the distant rumble of thunder announced the coming storm, and people began to get very apprehensive. No one had expected rain and no one had come prepared for it. The congregation began to diminish by twos and threes; vehicles ratiled away, and persons afoot began to mak rapid steps. The pavilion was large, but it would not have sheltered one half the The pavilion was large, but people from a driving storm. The ladies were anxious about their hats, and the men were troubled about-their high collars and neckties; and, so the audience however, determined to stay through the service, and, fortunately, the storm was lighter than expected, and they were not greatly incommoded. After the service the communion was

The location of the tabernacle is a beautiful one. The land is high, with a large grove of original oaks; two fine springs gush out of the hillside; the main ilding is a very substantial one, covered with tin, and with a seating capacity of 1,200; there is room for all booths necessary for supplying subsistence du-ring encampment. As it is intended to be permanent, a portion of the land will be cut into lots and disposed of to the churches, upon which will be built cot-tages for the use of their respective representatives at the annual meetings whole arrangement has been eminently successful, and shows that sagacious minds have been behind it all.

Mr. J. B. Wood, of Booneville, was hit. three times Saturday night by a copperhead moccasin, and is said to be critical condition. Mrs. Charles Perley and Miss Rosa L.

Gleason have returned to the city, after a month's visit to relatives in Atlanta, The Rev. Thomas Needham, the evangelist, preached at both of the services at the Baptist church yesterday.

The pulpit of the Episcopal church was filled yesterday by the Rev. J. B. Dunn, of Suffolk.

On Wednesday night Sol. Bloomberg. Esq., of Richmond Grand Regent of the State, will pay Jefferson Council, No. 741, Royal Arcanum, an official visit. Other prominent members are expected. A ban-quet will be given at the Jefferson Park Hotel.

The Hawalian Commissioners.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., August 8.-The Hawaiian commissioners, Senators Cullom and Morgan and Representative Hitt, have arrived in this city, and will take passage for Honolulu on the Mariposa, sailing Wednesday.

Richmond's Water. (Williamsburg Gazette.)

Every time the James gets low and the water puts on its yellowest hue the Richond papers begin to demand "clear ater." Why do not the Richmond papers and people demand that the flithy-looking water they drink be properly flitered before it leaves the reservoir? The water supply is about the only disadvantage Richanond has, but it is a great one. We "country folks" naturally feel a great interest in our capital city, and we want that during the battle of Fredericksburg, when Jackson was on the right of his command, near Hamilton's Crossing, at to see it enjoy all the blessings of modern

THE STOCK MARKET.

FOR A TIME IT LOOKED AS IF REACTION PREVAILED.

THE CONFIDENCE IN SECURITIES

For Awhile There Was a Disposition to Take Profits-A Remor That the

NEW YORK, August 8.-Wall-Street Review: The stock market to-day underwent one of the processes which is usual in a strong advance. Halts and reactions are normal processes even in a strong market and are to be looked for even in the continuance of favorable conditions. There was such a halt for a time to-day and it looked as though the reactionists had gained the upper hand. Profit taking began from the start in some of the recent favorites and held them back even while the rest of the market was rising buoyantly on the outside orders which had come into commission-houses during the Sunday interval. The volume of these orders was large, and indicated a growth of confidence by the outside public in the value of securities. But the disposition to take profits on the strength of this outside demand caused a feeling of doubt in the minds of room-traders, and the rumor got into circulation that the large moneyed interests which bought stocks last week were selling ou THE BEARS EXCITED.

The professional bears thereupon rush d to sell about the time when accumu lated commission-house orders had been xecuted. The bears were also inclined to take a sceptical view of the reported ac-ceptance by Spain of the terms of peace had a detailed report in circula tion that new questions were opened up by the reply which endangered the whole negotiations. This was before the receipt of the reply in cipher by the French em-

bassy in Washington, but it was effective in causing a reaction in spite of the strength of Spanish securities in Paris on peace prospects. Earlier gains were wiped out in practically all cases, the market falling below Saturday's level. At this point very large blocks of stocks began to be taken again, and before the close there was almost a complete recovery. A number of the industrials, no tably Tobacco, Leather (preferred), the malting stocks, and the stocks of some of the iron and steel companies showed conspicuous advances.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

The pressure of funds for investment in securities paying a fair rate of inte rest and rensonably safe gave interest to bonds. Total sales, \$4,000,000 bonds. In the new gover ment 3's the issue showed a decline of 1-8 in the bid price. Otherwise there was no change in government bonds MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Money on call steadier at 11-2@2 per Money on call steadier at 11-292 per cent.; last loan, 11-2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 31-4941-4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.851-294.853-4 for demand, and \$4.82-494.84 for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.841-294.85 and \$4.869\$4.851-2; commercial bills, \$4.821-29

Silver certificates, 581-26591-2; bar silver, 59; Mexican dollars, 451-2.
Government bonds firm. State bonds dull, Railroad bonds firm.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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C. C. C. and St. Louis
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Delaware and Hudson.
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Fort Wayne. nocking Valley Lake Eric and Western
Lake Brice and Western, preferred
Lake Shore
Louisville and Nashville
Metropolitan Traction. Michigan Central.
Minnesota and St. Louis
Minnesota and St. Louis 1st preferred.... Micsouri Facine Missouri A. and T. preferred..... Now Albany and Chicago..... New York Central
New York Central
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MISCELL ANBOUS.

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American Spirits 22
American Spirits 23
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BUND LIST.

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"Irginia Centuries.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET, RICHWOMP, August 8, 1893. Bid. Asked. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. United States 4's 1907 111 STATE SECURITIES. CITY SECURITIES. Richmond city 8's..... 10234 RAILROAD BONDS. Atlanta & Charlotte ist 7's..... 118
Atlanta & Charlotte guar. in.
6's...... 102
Char.Col. & Aug. 2d 7's..... 119
Georgia. Southern & Fiorida 5's 1045
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Richmond and Mecklenburg 1st 9714

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Richmond Traction 5's...
Norfolk and Western 1st mort. 104 RAILROAD STOCKS. Atlanta and Charlotts 100 114
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Norfolk and Western pref 100 55

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3314 3234 Citizens Exchange 25 City Bank 20 First National 100

14314 INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Va.-Carolina Chemical pref.100 10714 108
Va.-Carolina Chemical com.100 5814 ... *Quotations are for bonds maturing in no

bag lots, 40 to 41c.; No. 2 white, Virginia bag lots, 40 to 41c.; No. 2 white, 40 t.-2c.; No. 2 mixed, 40c.; No. mixed, 39 1-2c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 26 1-2c No. 3 mixed, 26 c; winter seed, 39 to 35 Rye—No. 2, 59 to 53c.

RICHMOND LIVE-STOCK MARKET. Richmond Live-Stock Markett.

Richmond, Va., August 8, 1898.

Receipts: Cattle, 600 head; sheep, 500 head; lambs, 150 head; hogs, 250 head.

Sales: Cattle, 500 head; sheep, 500 head; lambs, 150 head; hogs, 250 head.

Prices: Cattle-Best, 41-4 to 42-4c. gross; medium to good, 3 to 4c. gross; common to fair, 2 to 23-4c. gross; bulls, 21-2 to 31-4c. gross; sheep, 21-2 to 4c. gross; lambs, 4 to 51-2c. gross; hogs, 34 to \$4.50 gross.

Mr. Isaac Newton Vaughan, one of the best-known and most highly-regarded members of the Richmond Trade, died suddenly of apoplexy this afternoon at 3 o'clock at his place of business, No. 210 south Tenth street.

Mr. Vaughan's death came as a severe shock to his hosts of friends and associates in the tobacco business. He enjeyed their confidence and esteem for his high personal character and sound common sense and good judgment.

Deceased was about 50 years of age, and came to Richmond from his native home. Hanover county, in the seventies, He has been since continuously in the tobacco business. He was a brother of Mr. Luther B. Vaughan, proprietor of Crenshaw's Warehouse.

A meeting of the Trade will be held today to take suitable action in respect to his memory.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET,
CHICAGO, ILL., August 8.—Realizing
sales on expected increase in the crop
movement gave wheat a set back to-day.
September closed 11-2613-8c. lower and
December, 121-18c. Corn gaine; 1-8c.,
oats lost 1-8c., pork declined 121-2c., lard
71-2c., and ribs 71-2fife.
Leading futures ranged as follows: Opening. Highest Lowest Closing

WHEAT-No. 2.

CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 2. Sopt...... 211/21/4 211/4 May...... 241/4 241/4 MESS PORK-Per Bbl. Sept...... \$9.0214 \$9.0214 \$8.75 LARD-Per 100 IDA Sept....... \$5.35 \$5.37% \$5.25 \$5.25 Oct....... 5.40 5.40 5.22% 5.27%

Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 yellow corn, 331-2c. Flour quiet. No. 3 spring wheat, 70@78c; No. 2 red, 721-4c. No. 2 corn, 331-4c. No. 2 oats, 221-4c; No. 2 white, 361-2c; No. 3 white, 36@27c. No. 2 rye, 451-2@46c. No. 2 barley, 33@38c, No. 1 flaxseed, 92c. Prime timothy seed, 22.90. Mess pork, per barrel, \$8.90@88.85. Lard, per 100 pounds, \$5.20@\$5.25. Short-rib sides, loose, \$6@\$5.46; dry salted shoul-

814 3134 124 8714 Georgia, Southern and Fiorida 2nd preferred... Georgia, Southern and Fiorida common... Norfolk Street Railway Co. 66

MISCELLANEOUS.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

Richmond, Va., August 8, 1898. Quotations: Wheat-Longberry, 65 to 75c.; mixed, 63 to 75c.; shortberry, 69 to 75c.; No. 2 red, 75c. Corn-White, Virginia, bag lots, 49 to 41c.; No. 2 white, 41c.; No.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. Richmond, Va., August 8, 1898.

Private sales to-day were light.

Seabrooke's, Crenshaw's Shockoe, Stonewall, Alleghany, and Old Dominion warehouses report to-day: Receipts, 110 hogsheads; deliveries, 37 hogsheads. Mr. Isaac Newton Vaughan, one of the

Aug. 71 Sept. 6834456 Dec 664436 May. 6896456

ders, boxed, \$4.621-2634.871-2; short-clear sides, boxed, \$5.50635.70. Sugars—Cutloaf unchanged. Butter firm; creamery, 131-2618c.; dairy, 12614c. Eggs firm; fresh, 12c.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, August &-Flour-Weak, losing most of the advance secured last week.

Rye Flour-Dull at 40@49c. Aye Flour-Dull at 40049c. Cornmeal-Dull. Rye-Easter; No. 2, 46c. Barley-Weak; malting, 46049c. Barley Mait-Dull.

Barley—Weak; malting, 4649c.
Barley Mait—Dull.
Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red, 78 5-80
79 1-8c. Options opened firm, on cables and continental buying, but failed to hold the rise. Active selling, based on prospective larger receipts and a bearlsh report weakened prices, The close was heavy, at a net loss of 1614-8c.; No. 2, September, 71 7-8c.; closed 71 5-8c.; December, 71 1-8080 1-2c.; closed 70 1-2c.
Corn—Steady; No. 2, 28 1-2c. Options opened easier on liquidation, but rallied on covering, inspired by export business, and closed 1-4c. net lower. September, 37 7-8c.; closed 37 5-8c.; December, 37 7-8c.; closed 37 5-8c.; December, 37 7-8c.; closed 37 5-8c.; December, 37 7-8c.; Closed 38 1-8c.
Oats—Spot firm; No. 2, 28c. Options quiet but burely steady, closing 1-8c. net lower; September closed 26c.
Beef—Steady,
Cut-Meats—Quiet.
Lard—Nominal; western steamed, 15.35; September, \$5.52, nominally; refined steady,
Pork—Dull.
Butter—Firm; western creamery, 14 1-20; 19c.; do. factory, 11@14c.; Elgins, 19c.; imitation creamery, 13/915c.; State dairy, 13% 17c.
Cheese—Steady; large white, 767 1-2c.

Cheese—Steady; large white, 767 1-2c. Eggs—Steady; State and Pennsylvania, 14 1-2615 1-2c.; western fresh, 14 1-2c. Potatoes—Steady; Jerseys, \$1.503\$1.75; Long Island, \$1.503\$1.75; sweets, \$2.12 1-26 \$3.30.

Cottonseed-Oil—Dull.
Petroleum—Dull.
Rosin—Quiet.
Turpentine—Steady. -Steady

-Steady; Long Island, steady at \$1.21 1-2.
Coffee—Options opened firm, with prices 10%15 points higher, advance increased on active foreign buying, covering by shorts, and purchases for investment account, aided by bullish cables from Europe, Closed steady, with prices 15%29 points higher. Sales, 21.2% bags, including September, \$5.00/\$5.65. October, \$5.00/\$5.65. Spot Rio steadier under undertone; No. 7, invoice, 6c.; jobbing, 61-2c.; Rio steady; Cordova, 11%15c.
Sugar—Raw strong and still tending up-

Sugar-Raw strong and still tending up-ward; fair refining, 35-8c.; centrifugal, 96 legree test, 43-16c.; refined, firm. THE DRY-GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, August 8.—The dry-goods market was fairly active at the opening to-day. The coming of buyers from some of the larger jobbing establishments in the West had a good effect on the market generally. Mail orders were also fairly heavy. These heavier orders infused considerable spirit into seliers, and efforts to dispose of goods were more marked than has been the case for some days. The print-cloth situation is also crystallizing. A slightly better market for print-cloths was noted. As a result of this report, extras at 2c, were not sold on contract bids, although there were many bidders in evidence. Odd goods show a firmer tendency, though there are no changes in quotations yet. Stable cottons show a slightly better position. Printed cottons are firm.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, August 8.-The dry-good: BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, MD., August 8.—Flour—Western super, \$2.50638.75; do., extra, \$2.50638.25; do., family, \$3.50634.
Wheat—Weak; spot, 76.3-4c.; the month, 75.1-2675.3-4c.; September, 73.3-4674c.; southern wheat, by sample, 70678c.
Corn—Easy; spot and the month, 37.1-4637.1-2c.; September, 37.1-4637.1-2c.; southern white and yellow corn, 336460.
Oats—Quiet and steady; No. 2 white, western, 32632.1-2c.
Bye. Elymer, No. 2, pear, by 49c.; No. vestern, 326321-2c. Rye—Firmer; No. 2, near by, 49c.; No., , western, 51c. Sugar—Strong; granulated, 5451-2c. Butter—Steady; fancy easy at 20c.; imi-

Eggs-Firm; fresh, 121-2c

Lettuce-59975c. per box. Whiskey-\$1.28931.29 per gallon for fin-ished goods, in car-loads, and \$1.30931.21 per gallon for jobbing lots. THE COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, August 8, 4 P. M .- Cot ton-Fair demand, and prices unchanged to 1-8d.; American middling, fair, 3 29-32d.; good middling, 3 21-33d.; American mid-dling, 3 15-32d.; low middling, 3 51-64d.; or-dinary, 2 31-33d. Sales of the day were 10,000 bales; re-ceipts, 2,000 bales, including 1,900 Ameri-

Futures opened quiet, with a poor de mand, and closed quiet but steady; Sep-tember and October, 3 22-64d., buyers October and November, 3 21-6493 22-64d. October and November, 3 21-643 22-644, buyers; November and December, 3 21-64d, sellers; December and January, 1 21-64d, sellers; January and February, 2 1-64d, sellers; February and March, 3 21-6463 22-64d, buyers; March and April, 1 22-6463 23-64d, sellers; April and May.

23-64d., buyers; May and June, 3 24-64d. NEW YORK, August 8 .- Cotton-Dull; iddling, 6 1-16c; net receipts, 67 bales; ross, 230; exports to the Continent, 2,400 ales; forwarded, 51 bales; sales, 2,257 ales; spinners, 57 bales; stock, 85,463

bales; spinners, 57 bales; stock, 88,465 bales.

Totals to-day: Net receipts, 690 bales; exports to the Continent, 2,300 bales; stock, 234,235 bales.

Consolidated: Net receipts, 977 bales; exports to Great Britain, Il bales; to the Continent, 10,355 bales.

Totals since September 1st: Net receipts, 8,519,467 bales; exports to Great Britain, 3,477,122 bales; to France, 815,368 bales; to the Continent, 2,978,100 bales.

There was but little speculative interest shown in cotton to-day. After the opening, at unchanged prices, an advance of 2 points on covering Gollowed by more favorable cables than had been expected), the market commenced to sag in the absence of outside support, and sold off 294 points.

Selling orders were a feature. The local Selling orders were a feature. The local

4 points.

Seiling orders were a feature. The local bear contingent sold in a conservative way. Sentiment is still pessimistic, but still for short account, is characterized by caution, owing to current comparative low prices. The market closed dull, 1 to 3 points net lower.

Futures opened steady; September, 25.36; October, 35.36; November, 35.38; December, 36.02; January, 36.06; February, 36.06; March, 36.19.

Futures closed dull; August, 35.36; September, 35.30; October, 35.36; November, 35.36; December, 35.36; January, 36.06; Pebruary, 36.06; March, 36.06; April, 36.13; May, 35.16.

Cotton closed dull; middling, 6 11-16c.; middling Gulf, 6 5-8c. Sales, 2.277 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, August, 8.-Cotton-Futures quiet; August, 8.-60tber, 55.3635.557; October, 55.3635.559; September, 55.3665.577; October, 55.3635.559;

NEW ORLEANS, August 8.—Cottoh-Futures quiet; August, 5.5785-59; Sep-tember, 5.55655-57; October, 5.5865-59; November, 5.6265-63; December, 5.676 5.68; January, 5.7165-72; February, 5.7467 5.75; March, 5.7835-79.

NAVAL-STORE MARKETS. WILMINGTON, N. C., August 8.— Spirits Turpentine—Firm at 251-2626c.; receipts, 107 casks. Rosin—Firm at \$1631.65; receipts, 234 Rosin-Firm at \$1@\$1.05; receipts, 334 barrels. Crude Turpentine-Firm at \$1@\$1.50; re-ceipts, 41 barrels. Tar-Firm at \$1.10; receipts, 116 barrels.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 8,-Tur-pentine-Market steady at 241-2c.; sales, Rosin-Quiet and unchanged; sales, BAVANNAH, GA., August 8.—Spirits of Turpentine—Firm at 25c. bid; reported sales of 128 casks at 261-4c.; receipts, 1,082 casks. 1,082 casks.
Rosin-Firm and unchanged; sales, 601 barrels; receipts, 3,487 barrels.

PETERSBURG TOBACCO MARKET. PETERSBURG, August 8.—(Special.)cial.)—Market quiet and receipts light
Sales almost entirely of prized. Quotations: Common to medium lugs, \$5.500
\$4.50; good to fine lugs, \$5.956.50; poor short
leaf, \$4.50615; fair to good short leaf, \$6.50; medium to good wrappers, \$1069812;
good to fine wrappers, \$146520; medium to
good shipping, \$1069312; good to fine shipping, \$136316. PETERSBURG, August 8 .- (Special.)-SUFFOLK PEANUT MARKET

SUFFOLK FEANUT MARKET.
SUFFOLK, VA., August & (Special.)—
Hand-picked, fancy, 41-2c.; extra, 35-8c.;
Virginia shelled, No. 1, 31-2c.; No. 2,
21-4c.: Spanish shelled, No. 1, 41-2c.;
farmers' stock, fancy, 31-2c.; prime,
23-4 to 3c.; farmers' Spanish, 75 to 89c.
bushel. NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

NORFOLK, VA., August 8.—(Special.)— Pganuts—Farmers' market quiet; fancy, 33-4c.; strictly prime, 31-2c.; prime, 39 31-4c.; common, 203c.; Spanish, 10c. Light demand for all grades. PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET. PETERSBURG, August 8.-(Special.)clal.)—Virginia nominal; prime, 31-4c.; extra prime, 31-2c.; fancy, 33-4c.; Spanish quiet at 70c.; stock light. PETERSBURG COTTON MARKE.

PETERSBURG, August &-(Special.)-cial.)-Cotton-Quiet at 6c. for good lots.

AN ARKANSAS MURDER.

Wife Charged With Complicity Is a Horrible Crime.

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 8.-The pec ple of Carendon, Monroe county, Arkare fearfully wrought up over an assassination that took place there a few days ago. On the night of July 20th. J. T. Orr, a prominent hardware merchant of Clarendon, was murdered in his house, and now his wife and two negroes are in jail, the negroes being charged with being principals in the murder direct, and Mrs. Orr with having procured their services to make way with her husband. There was a demonstration there last night, and a lynching bee may yet be the

MURDER MOST FOUL.

climax.

Orr was most foully murdered, having been shot by some one through the window of his home. The search for the guilty parties was fruitless until Saturday, when the Sheriff learned of a statement made by a young woman that Mrs. Orr knew something of the assassination, it was charged that she hired a netro. It was charged that she hired a negro named Dennis Record to kill Mr. Otr. A negro named Manse Castle, however, volnegro named Manse Castle, however, vol-inteered to do the work for the same mount, so it was stated. Record, Castle, and Mrs. Orr were im-

mediately placed under arrest. Yesterday Castle said that he killed the deceased, and charged that his widow had hired him to do the work. AN ANGRY MOB.

Last night a great crowd gathered in the public square, and it looked for a time as if there would be a lynching. Judge Thomas, who had just returned from Des Arc, made an urgent appeal to the Des Arc, made an urgent appeal to the crowd not to mob the prisoners. He announced he would at once adjourn court at Lonoke and try the accused. The crowd dispersed, and Mrs. Orr, who had been kept in the court-house since her arrest, was conveyed to jail.

Orr's life was insured for \$5,000 in the Knights of Pythias and Maccabes. His wife is the beneficiary. While Castle alleges that Mrs. Orr hired him to do the job, there are some conservative citizens

job, there are some conservative citisens who believe that Mrs. Orr is guiltless, and that a trial will clear her. There will be preliminary examination Tuesday. THE MAGIC CITY.

Y. M. C. A. Work-Safe Blown Open-

Marriage. ROANOKE, VA., August 8 .- (Special.)-

B. S. Fenn, a young man of the State of Wisconsin, who has for several years been enagaged successfully in Young Men's Christian Association work, has accepted the secretaryship of the Roanoke Young Men's Christian Association, and

will take charge September 1st.

The funeral services of Mrs. Agnes Hill McHugh, wife of Captain C. A. McHugh, took place this afternoon at Greene-Memorial Methodist Episcopai church, and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Carson. The iron safe of L. N. Foster & Co. was blown up by a burglar last night, but no money was obtained.

J. W. Boswell, a real estate agent of

Ashland Mention.

noke lady.

this city, wed this morning in Washing-

on Miss L. C. Hockaday, a former Ros.

ASHLAND, VA., August 8 .- (Special.)-Henry Clay Council, Royal Areanum, met to-night to take action upon the death of Mr. I. Newton Vaughan, who was one of its members. A committee was appointed to attend his funeral; also, a committee to draft suitable resolutions. Mr. Vaughan's death has cast a gloom over

this town.

News from Daggers Springs, where Mr. C. A. Taylor is at present, gives very dis-couraging reports of his condition. Professor Morrill Dead.

Division of the Weather Bureau, died here last night of typhoid-fever. He came here from Atlanta, and had been employed by the Weather Bureau for twelve years. He

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8.—Pro-fessor Park Morrill, chief of the Forecast

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, AUG. 9, 1898. Sun rises 5:22 High TIDE. Sun sets 1:08 Morning 10:39 Moon rises 11:24 Evening 10:14

PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST 7, 1898 ARRIVED. Schooner Nethebesee, Snow, New York, light to load ties.

Barge Catharine, Moyer, Berryville,
coal; Walke & Ballauf.

SAILED. Steamer Gulf Stream, Tunnell, Philadel-phia, merchandise and passengers; Clyde PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST 8, 1808.

ARRIVED. Steamer Richmond, Hiller, New York, merchandise and passengers; Old Domin-on Steamer Winyah, Simmons, Philadel-bita, merchandise and passengers; Clydb

SAILED.
Steamer Pocahontas, Graves, Norfolk, SAILED. merchandise and passengers; Virginia Navigation Company. Steamer Richmond, Hiller, New York, nerchandise and passengers; Old Dominnerchandise and passens on Steamship Company.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, AUG. Str. (By telegraph.) ARRIVED. Steamer Saint Andrew, Norfolk. Steamer Inchmarto, New Orleans. Steamer Alamo. New York. Schooner Blanch H. Kenz, New York.

SAILED. Steamer Shenandoah, Liverpool. Steamer Sorrento, Hamburg. Steamer Inchmarto, Rotterdam.

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Preferred 8 Per Cent., Norfolk Street Railroad 1st 3's, Charleston and Western Carolina ist 5's, and other attractive investment securities

John L. Williams & Sons Bankers and Brokers, Richmond, Va. (fe 22-Tu, Th&Su)

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LOANS NEGOTIATED ON COLLATERALS AND CITY PROPERTY.
fe 15-Tu,Th&Su 1

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au 9-Tu&Th tawket CESSFUL BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA.